# MR. GRANT'S STEP UPWARD.

MAYOR EDSON MAKES HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY COMPTROLLER.

The Office Offered to Six Gentlemen who Would Not Take It-Mr. Kelly Content, Although his Own Nominee was Passed By. Seth Hastings Grant, private secretary to Mayor Edson, was yesterday appointed Comptroller, in the place of Alian Campbell.

Mayor Edson announced, soon after his arrival at his office, that he would appoint a Comptroller before the close of business hours. Boon after noon his office was so crowded by politicians that he was obliged to retire to his private office. The Hon. John Kelly visited the yor at 2 P. M., and soon afterward it was said that he had urged Mr. Andrew L. Soulard for the office. Half an hour afterward it was reported that Mr. Grant had been selected, and at 3 P. M. Mr. Grant announced his own ap-pointment, and received the congratulations of the surprised politicians who were in the

As J. M. Mr. Grant announced his own appointment, and received the congratulations of the surprised politicians who were in the Mayor's office.

Mr. Grant was born in Oneida county in 1823, and is the son of Dr. Asahei Grant, who was a missionary to the Nestorians in Persia, and published abook in which he sought to prove that the Nestorians were the descendants of the loct tribes of Isracol. 8. H. Grant attended school in Waterville, N. Y., when a boy. He says that he was a preceduous lad, and that when he was 12 years of age an appointment as a school teacher in Galesburg Ill., was offered to him. In 1840 his father returned from Persia and sent him to the Phillips Academy in Andover. From there he went to Prince-ton Collegs, where he remained there years. He then became a clerk in the publishing house of Wiley & Putnam. While there he was appointed librarian of the Mercantile, Library. He held that place seventees a rears. He then became a clerk in the publishing house of Wiley & Putnam. While there he was appointed librarian of the Mercantile, Library. He held that place seventees a rears. He then became an engaged in the real scatae to the committee on By-laws of the Produce Exchange, to arrange the rules of the Exchange. It is a produced to the committee on By-laws of the Produce Exchange, to arrange the rules of the Exchange, to arrange the rules of the Exchange. It is a produced to the second of the Produce Exchange, and I know the capacity of the Committee on By-laws of the Produce Exchange, to arrange the rules of the Exchange. It is a produced to the second of the produce Exchange, to arrange the rules of the Exchange, to arrange the rules of the Exchange. It is a produced to the second of the produce Exchange of the lockout and cut dut on the produce Exchange to a rule of the second of the produce Exchange to the second of the second of the produce Exchange to the produce Exchange to the produce Exchange to the produce Exchange to the second of the produce Exchange to the produce Exchange to the pro

Schwab and to Frederick P. Olcott. All these gentlemen declined it. Of course that was discouraging.

"Of course there were a great many applicants for the office. It is not necessary to state their names. They would gradly have taken it. Perhaps some of them would have performed the duties as well as Mr. Grant will. Possibly some of them might have done better than he can. But in my opinion I did the most judicious thing, both for the interests of the city and for my individual responsibility in the matter, when I appointed Mr. Grant. There were a good many applicants for the office whom I did not know. I did not know any of the applicants as well as I knew Mr. Grant, and could not tell what course, they would pursue if I should appoint them.

"Altogether. I think the appointment of Mr. Grant the most prudent one for the city, and the safest, so far as the Mayoralty is concerned. There are very many documents going through the Comptroller's office to be signed by the Mayor, and it is absolutely necessary that the Comptroller should be a man in whom the Mayor has the fullest confidence. The law now requires the Mayor to sign so many papers that it is physically impossible for the Mayor to make extended personal examination of all of them. The Mayor must depend in a great measure upon others for information as to these documents, of some of which he must be as ignorant as the man in the moon. He must often depend upon the fact that warrants have been signed by the Comptroller, and know little more of them than the names and objects for which they are paid.

"In the ProducelExchange Mr. Grant's duties

these documents, of some of which he must be as ignorant as the man in the moon. He must often depend upon the fact that warrants have been signed by the Comptroller, and know little more of them than the names and objects for which they are taid.

In the Produces Exchange Mr. Grant's duties were peculiarly arduous. He performed them to the satisfaction of everybody. He had charge of the revenues of the Exchange, collected and deposited the money. During the whole time there was not a discrepancy of a penny. Much of the work, of course, was done through employees, as will be the case in the Comptroller's office. He is a born statistician.

There are serious reasons why some of those to whom the place was offered refused to take it. One of the most botent reasons why some refused was because the duration of the term of office is uncertain. You will find as many capable lawyers who think the term ends on the first of May next as there are who think the term ends a year from December next. That point has been thoroughly discussed, with no very sabsfactory answers. The same question would have arisen if Mr. Campbell had not resigned. There are few business men of high standing who would care to risk inheriting a lawsuit, or who could afford to sacrifice their business interests for so short a torm.

For many years Mr. Grant has been intimate with Mr. Morris E. Jesup and his family. Mr. Josup will, I believe be one of his bondsmen. I think it is a very significant indication of the esteem and confidence in which Mr. Grant is held that he was able to secure his bondsmen for \$200.000 in half an hour. I think that fact ought to count for something in favor of the propriety of the appointment. He did not know of my intention to appoint him half an hour before the appointment was made. He was not an applicant for the office. He was at first a little apprehensive than the could not perform the duties, but after a talk of half an hour before the controllers and that it was generally expected that I would appoint some commu

Grant.

Mr. Grant's appointment is for Comptroller Campbeil's unexpired term, which, it is generally supposed ends on Dec. 10, 1884. The new Comptroller will file his bond for \$200,000, and take possession of his office to-day. He will be, by virtue of his office, a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Sinking Fund Commission, the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge, the Croton Aqueduct Commission, the Gas Commission, the Board for the Revision and Correction of Assessments, and the Board of Street Openings.

Minnesota Democrats on the Tariff and River and Marbor Bills. Sr. Paul, Aug. 3.-Among the resolutions opted by the Democratic State Convention yesterday

were the following:

Resolved. That every species of taxation levied upon
the many for the profit of the few, and producing a revtion in a cease the want of the toverment aconomtically a secsion of the secsion of the secsion of the
case A count policy required by resolved and danger
case. A count policy required in terminal and danger
case A count policy required in legislation in reference
thereto should be impartial in its objects and equal in
its burdens. We therefore favor such a thorough revision of the present tariff laws as will remedy existing
evia and result in the establishment of a tariff for revcuse only, as the permanent commercial policy of this
country.

denoted. That we appreciate the importance of a lib-ral appropriation for the improvement of the Massi-ppi River; but, insamuch as the River and Harbor bill as, under this Republican administration, become an manusa bill for corrust combinations by members of ongress, that we would favor the adoption of an mendiment to the Constitution conferring upon the resident the power to veto such provisions of the River of Marbor bill as in his judgment is unwarranted.

#### CIGARMAKERS REJUICING.

Two Mass Meetings to Celebrate the Termination of the Lockout.

The fifteen eigar manufactories from which 10,000 employees were locked out a fortnight ago were opened yesterday, and about half of the employees went to work. To-day, it is expected all the rest will return to the shops. The manufacturers, while they decline to di-vulge the agreement made at the secret meeting on Thursday last between the employers and the Progressive Union, say that the manufacturers retain the right to employ any workmen they please, and are, therefore masters of the situation. A manufacturer said in conversation: "The Cigarmakers' Commit-tee signed an agreement which gives the employers liberty to employ whomsoever they see fit, whether union or non-union men."

Two mass meetings of the recently locked-out eigarmakers were held yesterday in Irving Hall. In the afternoon all the locked-out emwere union or non-union men. The evening

## NUMBER 91 ACCUSED.

A Boy's Charge of Theft Against One of the Fire Insurance Patrol.

The shops of the Clay Clock Manufacturing The shops of the Clay Clock Manufacturing Company, on the sixth floor of the Munro building, have been in charge of insurance patrolines since the fire of July 22, pending the adjustment of losses. Super-lutentent Beers of the company toid Justice Power at the Tombs yesterday that Insurance Patrolinen 98 has been on duty in the workshop for a week, and saw that no material was removed. Fearing that some fine brans would get spoiled by the rain of Thursday, Mr. Beers wanted to remove it to a spare room down stairs. He says that No. 61 consented on the condition that he should hold the key of the storeroom. This was sarred to, and the rolls of brass were counted and weighted and removed.

to, and the rolls of brass were counted and weighted and removed the rolls of brass were counted and weighted and removed the rolls of brass were counted and weighted and removed the rolls of the roll

### CAROLINE ROEDEL'S ESCORT.

A Question to a Policeman which Awakened Lively Suspicions.

A flashily-dressed man, accompanied by a retty, fair-haired German girl, asked Policema McCauley last evening to be directed to an address in Essex street. The place inquired for vas of questionable repute, and the policeman took the couple to the Delancey street police station Through an interpreter the girl said that she wa Caroline Roedel 20 years old of Pforzhens, Baden, whence she arrived in New York on Thursday in the Westphalia. She had been in Thursday in the Westphalia. She had been in this country before, and had become acquainted in this country before, and had become acquainted in Philadelphia with the young man she war with, and when driven back to the old country by homesickness she kept up a correspondence with him. Her return to America was brought shout by a promise of marriage that he had written to her. He met her yesterday at the "Stuttzarler Hof." In Greenwich street, and after greeting her asked her if she had any money. Learning that she had little actions, he said that she had little actions, he said that she had with a she had little actions, he said that she had be her first he was to get \$20 for taking her to the place, which was a nice one on Coney Island. The man described himself as Charles Kurrlein, a tinsmith, and said he worked for the proprietor of the Empire Hotel, Coney Island. He denied that he had ever seen the girl before, or that he had ever written to her middled her to come here. He found her while he was looking for a work for his "boss." He acknowledged that he knew the character of the house in Essex atreet.

He was detained and the case will be examined into ifeet.
He was detained and the case will be examined into
before a United States Commissioner. The girl was also
detained, as she had no friends to go to.

### Pressed by the Unions.

Coopers' Union No. 2 has declared that no member of the union shall work for James A. Walsh & Co., or John F. Reed, master cooper. Mr. Walsh said: "I was induced to join the Master Coopers nine months go. On learning their rules I handed in my resignation which was not accepted. Afterward I came into con-flict with the union. I took work that another claimed was his by right, and a joint committee of the masters' and journeymen's unions thed me \$135. To compel me to pay, my working struck, whereupon I paid the fine. I spain resigned. I came into collision with the Master toopers again, and was fined \$150, and was compelled to settle; but my working now alond by me. Yet, I can employ no others when rushed with work."

## A Lesson in Geography.

A young lady from Washington recently purchased a work basket at one of the large stores here. She asked the girl who waited on her if the basket could be sent from the store to the city in which she lived carning that it could, she wrote her address, conclud-ng it with "Washington D C." her address, conclud-The gri looked at the paper and said, interrogatively, Dominion of Canada."

No: District of Columbia."

"Where is the District of Columbia?"

"Between Maryland and Virginia."

Is Washington a city?"

Yes, it's the capital of the United States."

Oh!"

Legal Wrangles in New Lots.

# Suit has been brought by the Highway Com missioners of New Lots against the Long Island Rail road Company for allowing their platform in front of the main depot to encroach on the town property. The company admits that the platform does encroach to a trifling extent, but threatens to discontinue the station altogether if it is removed. Mr. Corbin says that the town has freated him so shabbily that he had almost made up his mind to stop the running of rapid transit trains altogether.

## Suicide of an Insano Man.

William Hatfield, a lunatic confined in the Kings County Insane Asylum, committed suicide by hanging on Thursday night. He was 36 years old and had a wife and four children living at 361 Water street, this city. His mind first became unsettled by Irish po-litical difficulties. His delusion was that the Fenians were after him and would take his life.

# AN EXTRAORDINARY TRIAL

JEWS ACCUSED OF KILLING A CHRIS-TIAN GIRL FOR HER BLOOD.

The Prisoners Subjected to Inhuman Tor

three to Force them to Confess-The Trial Ending in a Verdict of Not Guilty. LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The trial of the ten Jews at Nylregyhaza, Hungary, who were charged with murdering Esther Solymosi, a Christian girl, in the synagogue at Tisza Eslar, in order to procure her blood to mix in the Passover broad, has been concluded. A verdict of not guilty was returned. The State was ordered to pay the costs of the trial.

The Solymosi murder trial just closed was one of the most extraordinary of modern times. The accused persons charged that they were subjected to all sorts of inhuman tortures to force a confession from them. The popular feeling rose to such a height in the earlier stages of the trial that the lives of witnesses for the defence were openly threatened. Toward the close, when it became evident that the charge was a monstrous conspiracy to excite Christian feeling against the Jews, there was a change of sentiment. Representatives of the Hungarian Government finally announced that proceedings would be begun against those who had played a prominent part in the plot.

One of the principal witnesses against the prisoners was a boy named Mentz Scharf, who One of the principal witnesses against the prisoners was a boy named Mentz Scharf, who swore that he witnessed the murder of the door of the synangogue at Tisza Ealar. He even pretended to describe the manner in which the blood spurted from the body. The populace put implicit faith in his story at the outset. Counsel for the prosecution opened with one of the most violent speeches ever heard in a court of law. He insisted that it was a common occurrence for Jews to commit murder in following out their religious rituals.

Extraordinary efforts were put forth to extort confessions from the prisoners. At one stage of the trial a constable testified that he had been ordered to bastinado one of the prisoners and to torture him with thumbscrews. Ansel Vogel was accused by one Smilovics with committing the murder. Vogel promptly denied it on being confronted by Smilovics at the preliminary examination, whereupon, so he said, Examining Judge Bary boxed his ears soundly. After the Judge left, Karaucsay, the interpreter, told Vogel that a first he confessed he would be freed in a few weeks. The next day, on again denying his guilt, the Judge struck him gain, and forced him to drink an excessive quantity of water. He repeated this chastis-ement a third time, and last. The confessed has the service of the Police, we interpreters and Commissary and forced to drink more and continued with spirits. After this his doctor, we have the surface of the prisoners, confessed. At longth he was forced to lie upon chopped straw which tore his flesh, and was afterward placed twelve days in solitary confluencent. He protosted his innocence throughout, in spite of this treatment and other tortures indicated afterward.

The witness Smilovies also swore that Martin Gross and Ignatz Klein, two other of the prisoners, confessed a body to him last year to have its blood removed. When Gross denied this he was confined in priso swore that he witnessed the murder of the girl Solymosi through the heyhole of

The prosecution suddenly relinquished its zeal when proof multiplied in favor of the prisoners, and finally left the case with the Court, with closing speeches evincing the most bitter hatred of the Jews. The Presiding Judge rebuked counsel for their violent language.

#### FRIGHTENED INTO FATAL ILLNESS. A Little Boy Chased by a Farmer and Haunt

ed with Fear Until his Benth. Frank W. Hemingway, agod 8 years, of 126 forth Main street, Paterson, died on last Monday, it is North Main street, Paterson, died on last Nonday, it is said, from an attack of scarlet fever, which was greatly exaggerated by fright. He and some other boys were picking blackberries on the premises of a farmer at Haledon Hill on the preceding Priday. The farmer Haledon Hill on the preceding Priday. The farmer chased the boys away, and it is said he acted in such a visiont manner as to frighten Frank out of his witz. Frank was the smallest boy in the lot, and when they are Frank was the smallest boy in the lot, and when they are frank could not keep pare with his countades and fainted from sheer fright. The fariner in turn became frightened, and went home. The boys returned and assisted Frank to his home. He was so prestrated that he had to be carried upon their shoulders.

Mrs. Heining way said yesterday that Frank, who was of a delicate and nervous temperament, was brought home in a state of complete nervous exhaustion, and was put to bed. During the night a vicioni fever set in in his delirium he would cry out: "He's after me" life it each me?" His physicians say life disease was scarled fever, and that the tright he was subjected to access also the acted, and was the cause of a more vicinit development of the disease.

Business Troubles. Bradstreet's yesterday reported the embarrasment of Cockroft & Black, manufacturers of worsted
yarus in Philadelphia. The firm has confessed judgments amounting to upward of \$100.00, and execution
has been issued. The liabilities, it is thought, will
amount to \$400.00 assets not ascertained.
Edward Gamble, hosiery manufacturer of Philadelphis has made an assignment to drivine C Beatty for the
benefit of ins creditors. Enoch Blood, hosiery manufacturer, has assigned to James T. Hay.
Moritz Gruensfein, suspenders manufacturer of 400
Broadway, has made an assignment to Samuel Weil,
with \$13,740 preferences, mostly to Weil & Master,
Stein & Trough, proprietors of the Orchard Flouring
Mill, of Potteville, Pa., failed yesterday. Liabilities,
\$44,000, assets, \$10,000. No cause is assigned for the
failure. The mile were among the oldest, and the firm
was considered one of the most substantial in this
vicinity. Bradstreet's yesterday reported the embar-

Oblinary. Col. E. G. Marshall, on the retired list of the

army, died at Canandaigua yesterday, from the affects of wounds received in the war of the rebellion.

The Rev. William Clark, forty years of age, died at the Mission of the immaculate Virgin, in Lafayotte place, on Thursday hight, of consumption. He was born at Balianagh, county Cavan, Ireland. He came to this country for his health a year ago.

Signhen D. Fleming of 410 West Fifty-seventh street died on Thursday last at his residence, after a short illness. He was 52 years old, and his time brothers survive him. They formerly owned the corner on which the Tersing Foot building now stands, and for many years Mr. Fleming was a halter there. For eight years past he has done husiness at 385 Sixth avenue. The funeral is to be at 15, ocioch P. M. today from St. Mark's Episcopai thurch, and the lody is to be buried in the family vault in the churchyard. of wounds received in the war of the rebellion

The peach crop promises in some sections to The peace crop promises it some sections to the Pelaware Division of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, estimates that there will be abliqued over the Delaware insetes that there will be abliqued over the Delaware matter than the peace of the peac

### The First Bale of Hops.

The first bale of hops of the season arrived yesterday morning, being four days earlier than the first bale of last year, and was sold to a prominent brewing from for 50 cents a mound. They were grown by Mr. Randall Mershall, Oneida county, and are very fine hops for the first pick.

### Attacked by a Shark.

Nelson Barworth, while fishing in a small-boat off Matinecock Point yesterday, was attacked by a shark that was fully seven feet in length. By the vig orous use of the oar Mr. Barwarth finally drove the shark away, but not until he had made three attacks upon the boat.

Piles-Piles-Piles

water or salve. N

Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until cured. Write for references. Dr. Corkins, 11 Kast 29th st.

#### DINNER TO NORVIN GREEN,

The Bottor Speaking to Britons as One of Fifty Millions of Sovereigns.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A dinner was given tonight in honor of Dr. Norvin Green by the Chairman and directors of the Eastern Telegraph and the Eastern Telegraph Extension Companies at the Star and Garter, Richmond. Mr. John Pender presided. Dr. Green, in replying to a toast, after acknowledging the distinguished honor paid him to-night, and the cordial hospitality he had received throughout his sojourn in this country, said:

his sojourn in this country, said:

And now I come to bid you a grateful farewell. I have enjoyed much of your hospitality and had many occasions to drink with you to the health of her bisjesty, food will, for if you must inform the dome with a nearity good will, for if you must inform the open the property of the country of the country have one that Englishmen have research to including health of the property of the world nike for her were and property of the world nike for her were and property of the world nike for her were well of the property of the world nike for her were well of the world nike for her were well of the property of the world nike for her were well of the well

ing peoples shall impress themselves everywhere.

Sir Thomas Brassey, member of Parliament and a Junior Lord of the Admiralty, replying to a toast to the Navy, referred to the United States Navy, and said it was not the policy of America to spend money in making preparations for war, but when the United States Navy was engaged actively it exhibited a power not surpossed by any other.

After Dr. Green's speech the "Star Spangled Bainer" was sung, the company joining in the chorus.

#### 16,000 VICTIMS. OF CHOLERA.

Precautions to Prevent an Outbreak of the Disease in London.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Daily News asserts that the total number of deaths from cholers in Egypt so far has been 16,000. It says the disease is now less virulent. Of ten men attacked among the British troops an average of

six survive.

The deaths from cholera in Egypt on Thursday number 702, including 196 at Cairo. Sir Charles Dilke, President of the Local Government Board, in presenting in the House of Commons yesterday the Government bill providing for the centralization of hospital manviding for the centralization of hospital man-agement in the event of the outbreak of choiera in London, said the general health of the coun-try was very satisfactory, although there was a large mortality among children in London from diarrhesa. Unusual precaution, he said, would be necessary to guard against cholera until the expiration of six weeks, when, it is believed, the danger will have passed. Carro Aug. 3.—The weather here is intensely hot, and the average temperature under canvas is 106°. Several deaths from sunstroke have occurred. The troops in Heluan are constantly moved from place to place. The health of the troops at El Werdan is greatly improved.

#### FRANCE AND CHINA.

Solution of the Tonquin Diffenity Believed to be Impossible.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Times' correspondent at Hong Kong says the negotiations between France and China in regard to Tonquin are at a standstill. The general opinion is that the aggressive policy assumed by M. Challemel-Lacour and the appointment of M. Tricou as French Minister to China were unfortunate French Minister to China were unfortunate circumstances, and that a peaceful solution of the difficulty is impossible. The Chinese consider that the French are determined upon the annexation of Anam, and that they desire to quarrel with China. The French will be unable to operate until November. The unhealthy season is affecting the young men among the French troops, and the hospitals are inadequate to accommodate the sick. A council of war was held on the 27th ult., and a river attack on Sontay was planned. Admiral Mayer with three vessels will soon proceed to Canton, where he will make a demonstration. A severe military censorship is maintained at Hanol.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The Chinese military attaché at Berlin, who recently assured M. Challemei-Lacour, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, of the friendly attitude of China toward France, explains that his assurances were merely the expression of his private colorer. explains that his assurances were merely the expression of his private opinion.

### Death of the King of Anam.

London, Aug. 3 .- A despatch from Salgon of to-day's date says that Tudue, the King of Anam, died on the 20th of July and was succeeded by Phudae. Gen. Bouet, the French commander, arrived at Haiphong on the 20th ult. to concert measures for the campaign in Tonquin with M. Harmand, the Civil Commissioner-General in Tonquin, and Admiral Courbet. Courbet.

### Informers Prohibited from Landing in Mel-

bourne. London, Aug. 3.-The steamer Pathan has arrived at Melbourne from Adelaide. Kavanarh, Joseph Hanlon, and Joseph Smith, informers in the trials of the Phonix Park murederrs, who were on board were identified and probleted from landing. Seven other passen gers on the Pallian were suspected of having been witnesses for the Government in those trials, but they were not identified.

Sevon Englishmen Killed by the Earthquake.

Naples, Aug. 3.—Seven Englishmen were killed by the earthquake on the island of Ischin. It has tioned among the injured by the disaster, is a resident of San Francisco.

Yikina A. Aug 3.—The Emperor and Empress have con-mined \$4000 forms to the relief of the sufferers by the second continuous to the relief of the sufferers by the second of the sufference of the sufferers by the flowing the page of a resolution appropriating 4,000 floring to the relief fund.

### Dynamite Plot in Scotland.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A box of dynamite, to which a lighted fine was attached, has been discovered in a large linen factory at Cuper-Fife, Scotland. The fuse was extinguished before it reached the explosive. The attempt to blow up the factory is attributed to Fentament of the Caused by the content of the con stair, and the police are searching for the persons who blaced the box where it was found.

## Plot to Restore the Freuch Monarchy.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-A despatch to the Exchange elegraph Company from Paris says it is rumored that a observable Company from trans asy at it framored that a joint to restore the immarchy has been discovered. The newspaper France professes to give the details of he plot. It says that 25,000 numbers for a popular riving save been ordered and that attempts have been made to somer with the army. It also says that three conspira-ors have been arrested.

#### Carey's Assassin Committed for Trial. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A despatch to the Daily New from Cape Town says: "O'Donneil, who killed James Carey, the informer, was to-day committed for trial on the charge of wilful nurder. In the ordinary course of events he will be tried at the Fort Elizabeth Assizes in October."

Slavery in Morocco. LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Earl Granville, Secretary of

# State for Foreign Affairs, has instructed the British Minister to Morocco to make an earnest appeal to the Saltan of Morocco to consider whether it is not time to place his empire on a level with other civilized powers by abolishing slavery.

The Suicide of Prof. Putlitz. Benlin, Aug. 3 .- All the newspapers here donand an inquiry into the case of the late Prof. Putilis, who recently committed ancide after having drawn a least lot in a so-called American duel, some aliego hat the duel was provoked by a Jewish lawyer.

# England Advised not to be Too Arrogant. Pants, Aug. 3.—The République Française, in an article commenting on the vactness of the British Empire declares that the discontent in Ireland is a cause of weakness. It says it behooves England to ab-stain from a too arrogant attitude.

Resignation of Servin's Ministry. BELGRADE, Aug. 3.—The Ministry has re-signed. M. Mijatovich, the retiring Minister of Finance, will form a new Cabinet.

## Hanged in Emgy.

Last evening Carey, the informer, was hanged again in edity at the corner of Provisi street and Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. The body hears the name of the informer in large letters. The body will be burned in a few days. Sailing under Palse Colors.

Dr. Edward R. Duffy of 149 Butler street, Brooklyn, was convicted before Justice Bergen yester-day of practising medicine without a diplome. On his promise to remove his shingle and leave the neighbor-hood sentence was suspended. Smoke "Welcome" Cigarettes.

# LAYING IT TO THE WOMAN.

YOUNG SHEPARD'S FATHER ADDRESSES

The Saybrook Clergyman Belleves that Mrs. Youlliaire Killed his Son and Herself-Her Life and his Compared-The Verdict.

A crowd listened to the testimony taken before the Coroner's jury yesterday about young Hornes B. Shepard and his elderly supposed wife Anne Catherine. Shepard's On June 30 the body of an unknown man father, the Rev. Dr. P. H. Shepard of Saybrook, an elderly clergyman, sat near the Coroner. No relative or friend of the woman

was present.
Policeman Thomas Clarke testified that he was sent to 211 West Twenty-second street on Monday and found the man and woman dead in their bed, both shot through the head.

Maggie Williamson, the landlady, testified that the couple had lived in her house since May 23. On Sunday evening they came in about 9 P. M. They were joking and laughing. and both appeared to be in excellent humor. She was on the fourth floor on Monday morning at 9% o'clock when she heard two pistol shots and sent for the policeman.

Coroner Martin exhibited to the jury the re-volver found on the bed, the padlocked bracelet found on the woman's arm, which led to her identification as the former Mrs. Voullaire, a portrait of the woman found in the room, and the letter to Shepard's father signed "Kitty the letter to Shepard's father signed "Kitty and Horace Shepard," and announcing that they had been secretly married and were about to die together.

The Rev. Dr. Shepard asked Coroner Martin to allow him to make a short statement to the jury. He took two letters from his pocket, and, standing by the Coroner's desk, he said:

to allow him to make a short statement to the jury. He took two letters from his pocket, and, standing by the Coroner's dosk, he said:

Here are letters to which I wish to call special attention. One was written by my son to his aunt a few days before his death, and relates to a little commission which he had been directed to undertake for her. The second letter is the one which refers to his secret marriage, which has just been submitted to you by the Coroner. You will notice that the handwriting in these two letters is of a totally different character. I do not believe my son wrote the second letter and his brothers, sisters, and other relatives, after a careful examination of the second letter are of the same opinion. You will note notice that the second letter is signed Horace Shepsisters, and other relatives, after a careful examination of the second letter are of the same opinion. You will also notice that the second letter is signed Horace Shepsisters, and other relatives, after a careful examination of the second letter are for his part and in silt het which so that the second letter referring to the secret line, the twenty as mane was linear. By the linest never known him to comit the second letter referring to the secret line, rings was not written by my son, but by the woman, and if not by her by some third nerson.

My son, up to three years ago this month, always lived with me. He was a deficient in physical courage. I never have he cansed his mother or myself a moment's substituted in fact, he was deficient in physical courage. I never have he cansed his mother or myself a moment's substituted in fact, he was deficient in physical courage. I never have he cansed his mother or myself a moment's substituted in fact, he was deficient in physical courage. I never have he cansed his mother or myself a moment's substituted in his life he could have been induced to associate with a woman unless he was unried, or believed himself to he married to her. No opinion is that in this instance he was grossly dece

knew that no one who met such a death could hope to enter the Elysian Field.

Dr. Shepard spoke of the woman's history; of her marriage twenty years ago to Seymour D. Voullaire, in St. Louis; her relations with Ruth, the duel that followed between Ruth and her hisband, the subsequent poisoning of Ruth, in Lawrence, Kansas, and her trial with Dr. Medlicett for murder. He asked the jury to compare the life and character of his young son with that of the woman, and draw their own conclusions. He went on:

This woman was accustomed to prey upon persons of standing, cancation, and refinement. Among her vicinis sile numbered lawyers, editors, physicians, and others. It was upon men of good repute that she was accustomed to faste herself, to their eventual downfall and rum.

While the clergyman was speaking no one in

While the clergyman was speaking no one in the room disturbed him by the slightest sound. His emotion stopped him several times. Tears came to his eyes, and his hands shook. When he was done Coroner Martin said to the jury: He was done Coroner Martin said to the jury:

I took particular note of the position of the bodies and
from the fact that Shenard's hand lay almost over the
revolver, and from other circumstances there is no
ground for doubt that liorace B. Shepard shot his companion, and then himself. While entertaining the most
positive convictions as to this fact, I have the almost respect for the motives that have inspired the bereaved
father in speaking the words you have just listened to in
defense of his stead child.

The jury, after lifteen minutes' absence, returned this verdict:

We find that Horace R Shepard and Anne Catharine Shepard came to their deaths by pistal shot wounds in the head inflicted by the and Horace B Shepard. The Rev. Mr. Shepard said notace B Shepard.

The Rev. Mr. Shepard said, after the inquest, that his impression was that his son had at length learned the true character of the woman, and that he had perimps threatened to expose some of her actions. Then he thinks she

#### and afterward shot his son and killed herself New Suits for Damages.

Seven new claimants have just brought acons against the trustees of the Brooklyn bridge to reover damages for injuries suffered on the bridge on Seconation Day. Mrs. Maria Hannon and her daughter, azzie, of 30 Chrystic street, fell down the steps and were rampled on. Mrs. Bannon's head and face were on und her breast was continsed. Her durchter was miner in the breast was continsed. Her durchter was miner in the breast, and cannot breathe freely. The moties keep for \$2000s; and the daughter for \$2000s. Charles Rabu of Malberry street, administrator of his brother estate, chains \$5000 for his loss J. H. Forrester of line for the continuous street, and the street, and Edward Boherty, and Enabert of West Feath street, and Edward Boherty, an infant, by his guardien, each tue for \$2,000 damages.

Claiming the Diamonds the Police Sold. Joseph Kopiik, the pawnbroker through whom the diamond earnings sold at the auction of un-claimed property at the Central Office on Thorsday cannot property at the centra office on Thereday cannot into the possession of the police, has because uit against John F liarriot, the property clerk, for their recovery. He claims that, in default of the original owner, when the police have not been able to discover he is the owner of the stoner, as practically the finder of that which was not. The stoner cannot be refarded as stolen property, as it cannot be proved that they were stonen. They therefore must be considered to have been lost, and he to have found them.

### The Use of the Club.

Police Commissioner Jourdan of Brooklyn id yesterday: "I am determined to put a stop to the nnecessary use of the club by policemen in this city policeman has no right to strike a man with his cla A policeman has no right to strike a man with his cint noises by has reman to believe that his own life is in langer, or that he is likely to suffer serious injury, or to trevent the serons of a prisoner arrested for some serious offence. The bubbt of striking a prisoner on the head instead of some other per to fibe body is extremely reproducted. I must admit that if a policeman strick in our the boad without a sufficient cause I would defend my self with a revolver of I had one."

### Will they Loss their Queues?

The five Chinamen of the Moy family who as-(aulted and nearly killed Lung Poy in Paterson some time ago, because he reduced the prices of washing and routing were convicted and sentenced to a fine of \$500 each. Being mable to raise the money. Judge Woodruff yesterday changed the sentence to one year each in the state prison. One of the arguments of their lawyer against their being sent to State prison was that according to the rules of the prison they would be such as their to the rules of the prison they would be such as their purpose. This, it was claimed would be such as the change of their queues. This, it was claimed would be such as the change of their purpose of their objects have described by the correct of the control of their controls and unmatural punishment.

### She Never Saw Him Sober.

James and Emma Rowan, a dissipated couple were sent to the penitentiary for six months by fustice Bergen, in Brooklyn, as habitual drunkards Frey have nine children, one of whom is in Chicago, another in the freebral, and the other seven in yarous chartride maturities. The lather is well educated, and included to be included to have represented and integraphic artifug. One writings against thin said she had never the above.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The ex-Empress Eugenis has gone to Paris.
The boat cantilers of Pittsburgh, who struck on Wederday against a reduction on their wages of twenty we cente a day, have all gone in at the decrease. Perry Jetter, sentenced to be hanged at Union S. or setting fire to the residence of Lafayotte Briggs, here granted a respite by the supreme Court, pending a bless. in appeal

heen granted a respite by the Supreme Court, pending an appeal.

The "Sar Francisco Club." composed of Knights Templar from the six communitaries of Philadelphia, left that city yesterday for san Francisco to attend the tricemain colories of the Grand Encampment, which is to spins on the 21st limit.

The schoolier sucht Wanderer of the New York and Francisco Xive with the series of the Sew York and Inatern Xieli Chile arrived at Haiffay vesterday incrining from New York via New port. Mount Desert, and Liverpool. N. S. with Mr. George Weits and party on board on a cruise to Labrador.

Monsigner Canel the distinguished English Catholic predate, arrived in Philadelphia yesterday, and wished independence Hai, the Cathodral, and sin arrive Stationic institutions. He will soon visit Newport and intermise and extended tour through the West, as far as Son Francisco.

After forty-seven years of service as Professor of Lemistry in the Dartmouth Medical College, Ohyer Chemistry in the Dartmonth Medical College, Olivel Parson Hubbard & D. Li, D. has resumed the chair and has been made Professor Emericus. Prof. Edward Bartlett of Dartmonth will fill the vacancy during the breacht lecture term, which opened on Aug 1.

#### THREE TIMES BURIED.

trange Experience of Two Pathers who ha Lost their Son. by Drowning.

Willie Campbell, aged 11 years, son of John Campbell of 63 Broadway, Brooklyn, died on June 30, and was buried for the third time yesterday, after the second funeral service over the body. The body was first buried in the almshouse cemetery at Stapleton, Staten Island. then in Greenwood, and finally in Calvary, after a strange series of mistakes.

street, Brooklyn. A crowd of boys gathered upon the wharf, and Willie Campbell fell into the river and was drowned. The river was dragged, but the body was not recovered.
On July 4 William Allen, aged 20 years, son of George Allen of 12 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was drowned near the Narrows. He was boatwas drowned near the Narrows. He was boating at the time. A gentleman, his wife, and
little son were with him. The boat capsized,
and all but young Allen were saved.
A few days after Mr. Allen learned that a
dead body had been picked up at the Quarantine station and taken to Stapleton. He
hastened to the Island, made a hurried examination of the remains, and pronounced the
body that of his son. The funeral occurred on
July 13, and the remains were buried in Greenwood.

body that of his son. The funeral occurred on July 13, and the remains were buried in Greenwood.

On Monday last Mr. John Campbell learned that an unidentified hody had been buried in the poorhouse ground at Stapleton. On Tuesday the body was disinterred, but he found it to be that of a young man. The black coat and vest of fashionable cut, the trousers, which had evidently been made to fit tight to the skim and the stylish colar and tie, left no hope that it was Mr. Campbell's son. But at Stapleton Mr. Campbell learned that Mr. Allen had claimed and taken away the body of a barefooted boy not more than 12 years old, dressed in short knee-breeches and a light waist. This answered the description of Mr. Campbell's boy, and he recalled an account which he had seen of the death of young Allen, and concluded this body must be his.

Mr. Campbell visited Mr. Allen on Wednesday, and explained these facts to him. At first Mr. Allen declined to consent to the disinterment of the body in Greenwood, saying it was impossible that he could have been mistaken, but the Coroner's description and that of the undertaker made it evident hat the body could not be that of his son.

On Thursday the remains at Greenwood were disinterred in the presence of Mrs. Allen and a son, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, and two of the latter's relatives. Mrs. Allen said the body was not that of her son, and the Campbell family identified it positively as that of Willie. Mr. Campbell made the necessary affidavirs before the Board of Health and took the body to his home. While the family were following it to the grave yesterday Mr. Allen was removing the body of his son from Stapleton to the vacant grave in Greenwood.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-A recent despatch from Washington purporting to disclose a new scheme for the acquisition of a portion of Mexico by the United States has attracted some attention. The scheme is this: When Congress meets next winter the Americans in Chihuahua, Mexico, said to number 10,000, are to "pronounce" a dissolution of the relations of that State with Mexico, establish a local State Government, and apply for admission to the United States. The story is discredited here by those in position to gain early intelligence of such a project were it in contemplation, for the reason that the annexation of any Mexican territory could take place only by Mexico's consent, which it is not believed would be given, or through war, of which there is not the stightest probability. The relations of this country with Mexico are cordial, and much American capital is there invested—not in Chihuahua alone, but throughout the country. The achiens, with another for the acquisition of Cuba, is said to have originated at a meeting last week in a New York stock broker's office, when it met with much favor. The names of several prominent men in New York and Boston were mentioned in connection with it. in Chihuahua, Mexico, said to number 10000 are to

Innoring the Founder of Knights of Labor PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.-A memorial celebration of the sixty-second anniversary of the birth of the late Uriah S. Stephens, the founder of the Order of the Knights of Labor, is being held at Benz's Park to-day under the auspices of District Assembly No. 1 of this under the auspices of District Assembly No. 1 of this city. The attendance of Knights is large. Mr. Stephens, who wrote the original ritual of the order, with others founded the first Assembly in this city on Dec. 9. 1869. The Assembly was made up of tailors, and when it was founded it had ten men conty. It was not until 1873 that the Assembly was recording to the original of the control of th

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Part of an old wall aved in at the Interior Department to-day, burying two men beneath the debris. The entrance to the coal vaults the brick walls raised higher. A scaffold had just been erected, and the brick havers had scarcely begin work when a portion of the wall and the embankment above it gave way. Two bricklayers, James Phillips of Accandria and John Bresnahan of East Washington, were buried under the fallen wall. One of the latter's legs was broken, and Phillips was badly injured.

Cutting Passenger Rates. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The three railroad lines be CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The three railroad lines between this city and St. Louis, viz., the Wabash, Illinois Central, and Chicago and Alion, imide the rate between those points today \$5.50, the rate heretofore having been \$8. In resard to the charges of selling tickets for some time at this rate through "scalpers," made by the Walrish against the Illinois Central officers, the latter reply that sales by the Wabash through the scalpers forced it to that course in self-defence. Whether the cut will proceed further is not known.

Accused of Polsoning ber Husband. TROY, Aug. 3.-Charles Johnson, a wealthy rmer who lived in Alps, this county, died suddenly out a month ago, and it was generally supposed that death was due to natural causes. Circumstances have since arisen which have caused the charge to be made that Johnson was poisoned by his wife. Two of the children beldy charge their mother with the crime. The body will be exhumed and an analysis made.

## Not Poison but Alcoholism.

A verdict of death from alcoholism was recorded in the case of Mrs. Chester K. Mix, the young woman who died at 600 Sixth avenue on July 2. Mrs. Woman who are at 600 civin avenue on only 2. Are. Mix died suddenly when in apparent good health, after telling several persons that she was about to die, and on that secount it was thought that she had committed smelle. Br. Jenkina, however, testified yesterday that from the autopay he believed she died of exhaustion from alcoholism.

Fire on Jay Gould's Old Yacht. Mr. Jay Gould's old steam yacht Rosaline, which had been lying in the Stapleton basin for several months, started yesterday on a trip to Philadalphia. When of Cliffon fire was discovered in the forward hold, and the flames were soon above the decks. Frompt action saved fite vessel, and not much discove was done. The yacht lay at anchor off Staten Island last evening.

#### A Hanging Postponed. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 3.-Much indignation

colle mist, S. C., Aug. S. Colle mist because of the postponement of the hanging of Perry Jeter, the incendary, which was fixed for to day, but which has been deferred by order of the Supreme Court pending snappeal. A word of encouragement is all that is required to incite the people to lynch the main.

## LOSSES BY FIRE

The Toohey Block in Schuvlerville N.Y., occupied by WFiram McGrath, saloon, Edward Timpave, grocer, and several families was burned yesterday. Loss \$10,000. The Commercial Flouring Mills of Detroit belonging to Henkell. A Voorhees, were burned on Friday evening. They were among the largest in the State. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$25,000.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

The acting Secretary of the Treasury having been in-formed that a vessel lended with rags from Egypt is due at Partianid Me, in a few days, at once telegraphed to the Collector of Customs at intal port not to allow the cargo to be discharged until the local health authorities have impected it. e inspected it.
here has recently been transferred from the War De-toient to the "abandoned property" division of the saury beginning, a special property of Confederate up bonds. Ac. representance quantity of Confederate inch, it is said, is now to be "excellented and converted a pulp on the order of Secretary Yoger. se special committee appointed to investigate the ries made by Representative definion of fraud in nection with the importation of augar at San Fran-o and Fortland, have concluded their investigation the Pacific coust and will meet in New York heat is to confer with sugar importers before making report. eir report.

Reports received at the Post Office Department from entry-five of the larger Post Offices show an increase the sale of postage stamps, postal cards, &c., for the arter ended June 20, 1883, over the corresponding tool of the previous year of \$222.457, or about 5 per it. These offices in the second quarter of 1882 colded about 34 per cent. of the total revenue of the definition.

partness.

The Hill investigating committee held its last assisting the first property of the proparation of its report. We do man used that he had concluded not to reseasaming Chief Computer Thompson. Mr. Steinmett made a short statement in reserval to the cost of the class roof on the New York Post Office, which work was done under the superintendence. This closed the case so lar as the taking of testimony is concerned.

No American wine has received the endorsometric the superintendence. No American wine has received the endorsements that have been accorded to Spear's Port Grape Wine - Ade.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

WHIRLING OUT OF CHICAGO TOWARD YELLOWSTONE PARK.

#### Reporters Not Allowed to Enter Even the Baggage Car-A Large but not Very En-thusiastic Crowd See the Party Off.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- President Arthur appeared in a private parlor at the Grand Pacific at 10 A, M. for breakfast, no one being admitted except Secretary Lincoln and Postmaster-General Gresham. The morning papers were perused, while large crowds lounged about the corridors waiting for a glimpse of the Chief Magistrate. At 11 o'clock a delegation of Federal officials, headed by Judges Drummond and Blodgett, were admitted, and on their departure almost anybody sending in a card was allowed to speak with the President briefly. Congressmen Farwell and Burroughs, Senator Vest, ex-Senator Doolittle and son, Potter Palmer, A. C. Hesing, and Gen. Drum ex-changed words with the distinguished guest, Every one remarked the fine appearance of the President, and was charmed with his manner.

An audacious reporter tried to interview him on semething that was in the morning newspapers, but the President said with a smile: "How do you suppose I can read the papers and attend to these friends?"

At a few minutes past 11 the President was reminded by Collector Spaulding that time was

reminded by Collector Spaulding that time was flying, and, pushing his way through the throng, he retired to his private anartment to prepare for his journey. Scon afterward Secretary Lincoln came down the hall and disappeared into the President's room. The crowd had increased and lined the walks on the tiptoe of expectation. At fifteen minutes past 11 the distinguished party came out of their rooms. The President was dressed in a light gray travelling suit, and carried a pearl gray high hat, while light gloves encased his hands. The crowd fell back, and the party hurried down stairs. The hotel office was filled with curious but quiet spectators. No applause greeted the party. The people were too busylooking. Hurrying along through the office, without looking to the right or left, the Lassile street entrance was reached, where the carriages were in waiting. The first one received President Arthur, Secretary Liccoln. Postmaster-General Gresham, and Gen. Sheridan. The second was entered by Secretary Folger, Surrogate Rollins, Col. Sheridan, and Collector Spalding. A motley crowd watched the proceedings with eager cyes. There was a faint cheer.

At the depot a large but, if anything, less enthusiastic crowd awaited their arrival. The train, composed of an engine, a baggage car fitted up for the special Pulliman car "U. P." backed into the depot soon after the traveliers had arrived. The passengers entered the coaches at once, the President taking a seat in the rear coach, which is furnished for his special occupancy, the was greeted on his entrance by a large and beautiful bouquet seat in the rear coach, which is furnished for his special occupancy, the was greeted on his entrance by a large and beautiful bouquet seat in the rewenter men to even the baggage car by Mike Sheridan, who ordered the platform cleared of their objectionable presence.

The train as seen from a distance, seemed to be a handsome one. When it left the depot at 11:58 it contained the President stepped to the rear platform cleared of the rear flying, and, pushing his way through the

itself, and each division be furnished meals in its own car.
A delegation of gentlemen, including Judge Moran, Col. W. P. Rend, Justice Scuily and the young man's father, waited on Secretary Lincoln at the Pacific Hotel and requested him to reconsider the case of Cadet Hartigan, who was dismissed from the Military Academy at West Point for hazing. The Secretary said he would look into the matter further on his return from the West.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 3.-The fox hunt at Newport to day was one of the stiffest runs ever had on the island. The meet was at Southwick's Grove, where, among the other spectators, were Lord and Lady Man deville, the Earl and Countess of Onelow, Col. A'an Gardner of England, August Belmont, Mrs. . aran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellmont, Mrs. - aran stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbitt, and many others. The riders included F. Gray Grawold and his wint, Peter Smith, Mrs. G. Prince, Mrs. F. Smyth, Mrs. Cheever, and Messrs. Houtillier, Webster, Henjamin Weaver, C. Havemeyer, Fairman Rogers, Hugh K. Norman, and a great many others. The run lasted about an hour, and was over ten or twelve miles of co.htry, hour of all being along the Narragansett. The short brush of all being along the Narragansett, The short brush of the Mrs. Remochan, Jr., the pate to Frank M. Wercen no Mr. Remochan, Jr., the pate to Frank M. Wercen no Mr. Remochan, Jr., the pate to

### A Colored Prencher Suspended.

Frank M. Ware, and the pads to Mr. Waiter Wetherber and Mr. H. K. Norman.

NEWBURGH, Aug. 3.—The Rev. J. V. Given, colored, formerly pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church here, and now of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been a defendant in recent ecclesiastical proceedings instituted upon a charge of seduction preferred by a young colored woman. A committee of clerky men of the denomination named has made an investigation must the denomination named has made an investigation into the charge the accused clerkyman being present, and much testimony was taken. The committee innat innusty sijudged Given guilty, and suspended him from the ministry until the facts can be reviewed by the an unal Conference in New York city in May next.

CARMEL, N. Y., Aug. 3.-The rumor of the presence of cholers in this village can no doubt be traced to the death of Sheriff Dakin from dysentery of Saturday last. The three physicians of the village-Drs Lamonte Ely, and Adams-agree that the disease is ordinary snameer complaint, aggravated by some instances into cholers morbus or dysentery. On the cast of the cholers is not not causes has occurred. Just at tresent not one of the physicians has more than five patients with diseases of this kind.

# The Trunk Lines Are in No Hurry. No action has yet been taken by the Presi-No action has yet been taken by the Presidents of the trunk line railroads to comply with the recommendation of the Railroad Commissioners that they abolish the charge for "sponting" grain from elevators into ships, which charge has driven the shipping away from the big elevators and added from one to two and a half cents a busile to the cost of grain handled at this port. None of the trunk line reside could, under the present agreements act independently, and a special insetting must be called to act on the Commissioners' recommendation. When this will be done, if at all, is as yet undetermined.

The Rev. Mr. Moore Settles. The complaint of Landlord Aifred Avery of Katonah against the Rev. Vm. L. Moore of Jersey City for assault and battery was settled yesterday before distinct Walter Haight at Mt. Kisco. Mr. Moore paid Mr. Avery \$100.

# The Signal Office Prediction.

#### Generally fair weather, north to west winds rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Monsignor Capel will preach at the Church of St Pran-cis Xavier to-morrow morning.

Judge Cullen has granted an absolute divorce to Mary

Dresher from Frederick Dresher Major-tien, von Xviander of Rerlin was a passenger on the Fuida, which arrived yesterday The Ses has received \$5 for the family of Michael 20inn from " A Subscriber " at Bar Harbor, Mp. Quinn from "A Subscriber" at that Harbor, Mg.

A verdict of suicide was returned yesterday by the
Coroner's Jury which inquired into the death of Sefort
Barca, the Spanish Minister
John Tobin, O years old, has been missing from his
home at 300 East Twenty seventh street since Monday,
July 23. He has dark brown hair and eyes, and has a
scar near the right eye.

The Jerome Park Villashite and Improvement Company
have mortgaged about 103 acres of hard on Jerome avence and Williamstrader most to the American Jockey
Club for a loan of \$100,000.

A Coroner's Jury found yesterday that Dr. Milligan
Parchin, the young physician who shot himself at 427
East Fifteenth street on July 22, and moding or cleaning
his pastol when it accidentally explained.

The Fire Commissioners are sees mg to secure an additional appropriation for the increase of Inspector
for the work there is to be done.

Police Copt. Sanders of the Eighty-eighth street sta-

Police Capt. Sanders of the Eighty eighth street sta-tion saved from drowning, vesterion, after a severe struggle, John Schert, a barkerper living at 171 East Eighty-seventh storet, who was seized with cramps in the last house at teast Eighty-unith street. the bath house at East Eighty-mith street.

The Chamber of Commerce received vesterday from the Board of Railroad Commissioners a letter saying that the proposed reduction in the Stock Commissioners as the respective for the tenter of the railroad companies represented on the Joint Faveurive Committee, and that the committee voted against it.

The employees of Castle Gorden and of the railroad offices in the tarden appointed a committee vesterday to present to John Blussey one of their number, on Mondottee and the starden appointed a committee vesterday to present to John Blussey one of their number, on Mondottee and the starden appointed of this soft, as crain portrait of this soft, as the starden of their recognition of his acretices in seving twenty of the portrait is the work of F. Francisch the young son of one of the policemen on duty at the Garden.

The officers of the West Shore road state that there is no truth whatever in the despatch east from Ponghkeep-sie yesterday that a portion of their frack had stid into the river at Peag's Point. The West Shore track at this point was laid a little west of its true like to challe the river bank to be riprayped with sione, and otherwise protected. The track has not been disturbed, or travel interrupted.